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SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1912.

### The Peruvian Outrage.

The hideous story of the Peruvian rubber inferno has roused great indigeverywhere, and the belated, halfhearted action of the government of post. Peru in proceeding against the authors of the outrages is universally condemned. Civilized nations are beginning to take ection, and especially in England the Catholic Church is taking prompt measures to protect and aid the remnant of the natives. An appeal has been issued by the Primates of England and Ire-land for the funds necessary for the dispatch and establishment of a mission. manitarian spirit that can only be

Peru is overwhelmingly Roman Catholic, and it is pointed out that only a mission of that church can be successfuls But he that as it may, there is a these two pitted against each other, for clause in the Peruvian constitution which prevents any persons other than which prevents any persons other than Roman Catholics from carrying on religious work in that country. That fea-ture should not stand in the way of funds coming from people of all rebeliefs, as the work of such a mission for a long time to come of necessity most be more of a humanitarian

an of a proselyting nature. Barbarianism has reigned too long Barbarianism has reigned too long in that secluded region of the eastern foothills of the Andes, and an outpost of civilization ought to be promptly established there. The Peruvian government owes it to humanity that it should open up that section to the work of missions of all kinds. It has an ugly stain on its escutcheon, and to limit the nature and number of agencies in the work of auccor and amelioration is a policy which a republican government ought not to persist in.

The National Commerce.

The new National Chamber of Commerce, which has established headquarters in Washington, has decided to publish a journal called "The Nation's Business," to be sent broadcast to members and editorial writers.

A survey of the constructive progress of the country along lines of agriculture, manufacture, mining, transports.

of the country along lines of agriculture, manufacture, mining, transporta- sult would disrupt the Roosevelt move tion, finance, and distribution is to be nade and published. But the periodition, and of statistical statements of

desiring information. For at present the dweller of the Pacific Coast has but a vague idea of what is going on in the East in the way of constructive matters. It will be the business of the National Chamber of Commerce to link all parts of the nation together in the patriotism

### A Welcome Censorship.

The order of the Postmuster General concerning the use of the general delivery window calls attention to a nt regulation which in the pressure of office routine may have been disregarded. This provides that applicants for their mail may be asked to dresses, and that minors may be required to formish the names of their parents; that in cities having carrier service apticants may be called upon to state why and the "pons asinorum." they do not wish to have livered, and finally that whenever cates the control of deep waterways. He minors get their mail under suspicious ought to know what it means to be in riccumstances it is optional with the circumstances it is optional with the postmaster to notify their parents.

Fully one-half of the persons who go y one-half of the persons who go regeneral delivery window have at business there. Still, the liken by the Postmaster General word: It everlastingly ruin itself as a becommended, inasmuch as it is more than to enforce an old other parts of the country? to the step taken by the Postmaster General is to be commended, inasmuch as it is nothing more than to enforce an old rule. A written statement for wishing to use the general delivery window will tend to har out undesirables, but it will not curtail the legitimate use of the accommodation.

Transients or readents temporarily

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Transients or refidents temporarily without a fixed place of residence will ntinue to be served. But the green-ods man, the get-rich-quick fraud, the receiver (or sender) of clandestine not be able to hide behind a gen-

can work any harm to any one. The vided for, and the sensitiveness of those their correspondence inspected by prying fellow-boarders or landiadies will be respected. The enforcement of the reg-ulation emphasizes the duty of the post-

mation emphasizes the duty of the post-office toward young people who, if not restrained, might easily drift into cor-respondence with disastrous results. They may at the time resent what they call "espionage." But if they are sensible they will be grateful—very grateful—in the end rateful-in the end.

### Look Out for a Deadlock.

The adoption by the Senate of the urne bill, advocating a zone system of charges, has divided the advocates of a parcel post in a manner that will give the defenders of the express comanies more of an opportunity than the Should the two plans be investigated by would postpone action a committee it would pos for another year or longer.

We note with regret that there is a onflict between the friends of the parcel post in Congress when for the first time they are in the majority. When the ference the attitude of the supporters of the two contending bills should be watched closely for signs whether a deadlock is not the real object of some who pretend to advocate the parcel

We say it emphatically that the failure of Congress to adopt one or the other means of relieving the United States from the oppression of the express companies will not be pardoned by the victimized public. Senators or Representatives who intend to place a cog in the wheel will have to do som

### The Two Gladiators.

Mr. Bryan's part in the Wilson cam aign is to be to "attend" to Roosevelt. We hope that this is true. It would be almost too good a treat to lose to see so far they never have run as rivals has had as his opponent a man of an f altogether opposite temper of mind. Mr. Bryan ran twice against McKinley

and once as Taft's rival. He was dashing, poetical, but regarding less of facts; his opponents were solid, prosaic, and strictly adhering to the truth. When Roosevelt ran against Parker, the con-

the desires of the third term candidate were followed in Pennsylvania, the rement there, wreck the State organiza-tion, which now, through Flinn, is cal is to be concerned chiefly with the friendly to Roosevelt, and perhaps turn news of progress of organized promo-Pennsylvania Congressmen and others development, obtained from the bureaus in many States have taken fright at the of the government departments related Roosevelt programme, and are bringing to commercial activities at home and all their influence, and that of the "regbroad.

Under these circumstances the new third termer to "modify" his plans, to progress news and cover a heretofore uncovered field without cost to those out of his ambitious desires altogether. As a national ticket alone would not interest the voters in many States to so great an extent as to break with their party lines, there will be little, if any, incentive to have a new party

> 255,000,000 worth of jewels owned in New York City: size that a man can be hired there to do murder for \$2,000. It is well known that sheer desperation in the fight of the survival of the fittest makes oriminals of some people

> Churchill's supplemental naval esti-mates for Great Britain do not encour-age the belief that the cost of living in that country will decrease any.

Former Gov. Fort of New Jersey pre-

No wonder that Col. Room

### PERTINENT AND IMPERTINENT.

From the New York Seming Past.

Thanks to Oyster Bay, Mr. Lorimer no longer has a seat in the Senate. Cannon, we may hope, will be attended to in 1916 or 1929.

tles, or "mash" billets doux

Proper the St. Paul Piecese-Press.

A Booton woman urges co-operation in
ery address.

to see how the revived rule

seemed to be in getting the maids to

### A LITTLE NONSENSE

TAKE IT BAST. atill the sun is shining.

In grumbling at your lot Or whining

No use to mop your fevered brow, Avoid all fuse and flurry. The summer will slide by somehow Don't worry.

# Uncle Pennywise Says: Some people don't care for small tall but it's often a relief after listening t a jot of big talk.

Well Worth Catching "Anything worth catching in the lake" asked the young man who ha just arrived. The hotel proprietor matched his question with another.

"She ought to be worth catching. They ay she's worth 150,000 plunks."

### July 27 in History.

July 7, 123—Henry VIII has his trunk seized at a summer hotel. July 7, 156—Queen Elizabeth, a typica summer girl, gets engaged for the fourti time that season.

## Not a Bull Moose

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Dunno Nobody has accused him
aling his nemination. Fraid h
pelessly out of style this year."

# Back from Vacation

The mountain view, I must admit, Was grand to see. But still my little home looks pret-Ty good to me. Just the Thing.

"Life is a burden to me."
"Take an interest in something. Have
a avocation. Take up golf."
"Aw, life isn't worth living."
"Then take up aviation." Free Soda

"I hear Gruce is engaged to a ver testrable fellow here at the Beach."
"He has no money."
"No; but he has a job for the summe as soda water clerk."

An Exclusive Dame. "Lucie," said the haughty lady. "Yes, madam?" said the maid. "Look out of the window and

## OLD-TIME DESSERTS.

"Floats" and "Tarte!" Nothing Ever to Be Compared with Them.

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EVERY SATURDAY

Our Meeting. If you see it in The Big Exich, it isn't necessarily so.

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When a pertry girl of serenteen
or expiteen can't wheedle her fathre's last own from a lim it is a
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Odel), the Sterbeck Holmes of The
Big delec, that she lasts a Mility as
a wheedler.

To "Anxious Subscriber": No, the editor of The Big Stick is not a Bull Mooser, but he doesn't mind. He will attend the "Chinago consention and keep you posted on T. R." intrements, necessitateding the secrety with which his campaign is being surrounded.

July dividends of The Big Stick amount to only \$17,00,000, as against \$60,000,000 last year. But as champages has some down and externable paper on the free lat, we expect, with a bit of retractment here and there, to pall through.

# AIDED BY PRINCESS

Royal Woman Who Missed Sailing on Bost.

Seiling on Bost.

Princess Kawans Kos, of the royal anily of Hawaii, who concelled her sold iner sailed on her first and lest covage, has begun a campaign in Honor but to raise funds for the great marble rich that is to be serected in Washington to the William of Hawaii George K. Carter, the William of Hawaii George K. Carte

as woman's tribute to the men who died on the Titanic that women and children might live.

The descendant of Hawaiian Kings is co-operating with Mrs. Henry A. Brong. of Rochester. N. Y., mother-in-law of exco-operating with Mrs. Henry A. Brong. of Rochester. N. Y., mother-in-law of exco-operating with Mrs. Henry A. Brong. of Rochester. N. Y., mother-in-law of exco-operating with missing decays R. Carter. The first resulting contribution arrived if from Honolulu yesterday. The sum received is just under 11,000 and is accompanied by a list of 787 representative women of the islands who contributed to the namoun received.

This list is made up in almost equal numbers of English and American women in Mrs. F. M. Swanzy, wife of the British consul to Hawaii. The number of American women includes Mrs. George R. Carter, wife of the ex-governor of the sterritory and the famous center of Yale's 85 football team. Mrs. Carter is a daughter of Mrs. Henry A. Strong. of Rochester, who is in charge of the Hawaiian fund. Another prominent American contributor is Mrs. Sanford B. Dole, wife of the first governor of the Islands, and the only president of the republic.

Princess Kawana Koa was the guest of the English King and Queen at the resear Coronaction. During the ceremony whose husband was appealed Ambassador from the United Sac good of Coronaction, When the princess heard of coronaction, whose husband was a special Ambassador from the United Sac Rawana Koa was the would like to work for the memorial in Hawaii. Princes Kawana Koa underwent a severe operation in London last March. Resulting waxness compelled her at the last moment to give up her sulte on the Titanic. Had she sailed it is doubtful if, in her delicate state of health, she would have survived the horrors of the night when the Titanic went down.

## TO STUDY WATER POWER.

Col. Langfitt to Make Investigation of Great Falls Supply.

A therough investigation of the available water supply and Lieux. Harry Graham.

Two new army tipers have been graduated from the Army Aviation School at the District. Is to be made for Congress by Col. Langifit, the engineer officer in charge of the District water supply.

Surveys, topographical maps, and specifications and estimates for the production, distribution, and utilization of the maximum electrical power that can be seconomically created and employed, and the volume of water supply will be carefully gone into and reported.

Congress has appropriated \$25.00 for the work, which will be conducted under an experiment.

THE BIG STICK

# TITANIC MEMORIAL | MACFARLAND SAYS "YOU HAVE LIED"

Almost \$1,000 Raised in Hawaii by Former Commissioner Explodes This Bemark in Hearing at

Mr. Macfarland, who subsided for the time being. What had aroused Mr. Macfarland's strong utterance was the recital of L. L. Howell, of New York, traffic supervisor of the Peatal Telegraph Cahle Company, of how in the guise of a New England telephone company attache, be had won his way to the operating room of the Cheapeake and Potomor Telephone Company at Frederick, and there saw a notice discriminating in favor of the Western Union.

### Mr. Howell Smiled

# Sixth St. and New York Ave., Washington, D. C.

# PARDON US, MISTER,

But are you one of the men who said "there is no more good lumber like they used to have in the old days?" Well, there is one old-time lumber firm in this city that sticks to the old-time ideas about what constitutes good lumber, and that firm is Libbey. We are selling just as good lumber as our Libbey forefathers, who founded this business eighty-eight years ago, and we are selling it at fair prices, too. Come on and get the proof.

The Frank Libbery & Mill Work &

## **ELEVATORS**

An elevator is a sort of passenger sky-rocket by which a person can be yanked in Europe, and are only used as a last off the earth and into a cooler climate froty-nine stories above in less time than it would take him to climb three flights it would take him to climb three flights

Mr. Howell smiled derisively at Mr. Macfarland's outburst, and was not the slightest bit perturbed.

"You believe that the end justifies the means," continued Mr. Macfarland.
"Most assuredly in this case," replied Mr. Howell. The case before the commission was that of the Postal Company complaint in gut that persons calling their company to the Western Union instead, and that they thereby were loaing business. The commission is asked to rule that both belegraph company and that each company said both belegraph company and that each company and each senging were grant company and that each company and the end of the case and not by name.

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GRADUATE ARMY FLYERS.

Licenses Granted to Capt. Henness and Lieut. Harry Graham.

Two new army flyers have been graduated from the Army Aviation School at College Park, Md. The men passing the examination required by the Acco Club of America, and receiving there pilot a clease of the proper, a hurried financier can leave his office in the stamination required by the Acco Club of America, and receiving there pilot a clease of the cally other young aviature yet to qualify far their licenses.

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them.
Elevators have increased the joy of the American business man by taking him above the dy line, the dust line the is American business man by taking im above the fly line, the dust line, the oise line, the book agent line, and the



sky line. They are almost the only free thing left in America. The New Yorker who hasn't the price of a ticket to Coney listand need never despair so long as he can climb on an elevator and travel so high in two minutes that he can see half way hack to his old western human "Copyright, 1922, by George Matther Adma.)

# U. S. SOLDIER BOYS

thout the middle of Septembar. Second need a fresher tool or a less riddle teurenants assugned to the infantry are charlatan.

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dence on the application of the Brother-house of Locomotive Engineers for an increase in wages amounting to E.008,000 a year from sixty-two railroads East of Chicago, to-day concluded the hearing of testimeny and is expected to render its decision some time next week. Labor leaders expect that increases in pay will most choice art relica were stolen. This be recommended on some of the roads and denied on others.

## THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Advice for T. R.

Congress has appropriated 20,000 for the work, which will be conducted under the authority of the War Department of aerophane conveyance.

Eighty-one-year Old Draft is Paid by Government.

A local bank yesterday presented to the Post-office department a draft for English by Government.

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Capt. Chambers Prepares Specifications for New Machines.

Capt. Chambers Investigation.

Capt. Washington I. Chambers, in the Post-office department as draft for large of naval aeronautics, has, at the was dated April, 1831. It was drawn by Assistant Postmanter (personal to the Post-office department and the sacretic for any operation of shore in the Milliken, postmanter on James appealably adapted for the use of the Milliken, postmanter at Tucarrons, Pag. Adultor Charles K. Gardener on James appealably adapted for the use of the Milliken, postmanter at Tucarrons, Pag. Adultor Charles K. Gardener on James appealably adapted for the use of the Milliken, postmanter at Tucarrons, Pag. Adultor Charles K. Gardener on James appealably adapted for the use of the Milliken, postmanter at Tucarrons, Pag. Adultor Charles K. Gardener on James appealably adapted for the use of the Milliken, postmanter at Tucarrons, Pag. Adultor Charles K. Gardener on James appealably adapted for the use of the Milliken, postmanter at Tucarrons, Pag. Adultor Charles K. Gardener on James appealably adapted for the use of the Milliken, postmanter at Tucarrons, Pag. Advisor Charles K. Gardener on James appealably adapted for the use of the Milliken, postmanter and the sacretic formany hours through mixty, half for search and the sacretic formany hours through mixty, half for search and the sacretic formany hours through mixty, half for search and the sacretic formany hours through mixty, half for search and the sacretic formany hours through mixty, half for search and the sacretic formany hours through mixty half for search and the sacretic formany hours through mixty half for search and the sacretic formany hour

CADETS ARE ASSIGNED.

War Department Sends West Point Graduates to Restments.

Graduates to Restments.

Graduates of the United States Millitary Academy of the class of 1912 yesterday received their assignments from the War Department. They are now on leave, and will report to their regiments about the middle of Septembar. Second like to prepare unconsciously the boar while the top the polar while the p

22. Mr. J. A. Brown has a letter to Commissioners, commending their ac-22. Ar. of the commending term in cutting the pensions rold to sixteen policemen and freemen, wan, for some disability incurred in the performance of their duties, were retired on pensions their duties, were retired on pensions from \$10 to \$20. I would like to assembly apport a General Infantry, W. J. Merriner; Statesuit in fantry, M. W. sullians, S. J. Chamberinis: Sevention in Infantry, T. W. Martin; Eighteenth Endourt, T. W. Martin; Eighteenth Endourt, T. W. Martin; Eighteenth Endourt, E. C. Moraes, W. E. Basion, W. Walter, B. F. Delameter, E.; Peentieth Infantry, W. G. K. McChemaid, F. V. Schneider, F. J. Riler; Twenty-sich, Endourt, E. C. Hindley, C. P. Den, S. M. F. Delameter, E. C. Hindley, C. P. Den, S. M. F. Bratter, G. P. Delameter, E. C. Hindley, C. P. Den, S. M. F. Harmen, P.; Twenty-sinth, Infantry, R. B. Patterson; Twenty-sinth, Infantry, R. B. Patterson; Twenty-sinth, Infantry, R. B. Patterson; Twenty-sinth, Infantry, E. G. Melesan, P.; Twenty-sinth, Infantry, E. Melesan, P.; Twenty-sinth, Infantry, E. G. Melesan, P.; Twenty-sinth, Infantry, E. G. Melesan, P.; Twenty-sinth, Infantry, E. G.

# To the Editor: In your leave of



His Heart's as Warm as His Wares Are Cold. His Heart's as Warm as this Wares Are Cold.

This is the man of ice cream and sutcombidies: the former to make and praises, the latter he breaks and coases. He is Mr. Arthur A. Chapin, president of Chapin-Saka Manufacturing Computa-His days of toil are devoted to such details as cream by the thousand galless, strayeberies by the hundred pounds, and the by the text. When these matters become intende, but takes out that touring our and herrar up a few hundred utilise of encollent country rood.

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WASHING TON'S LAMPLIGHTERS

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LABOR'S DILEMMA.

HENS ARE CHICKENS.

It is related that Gen. Wheeler, when he decided to doe the Yun-be-median war, saked a briefler to gazhel-American war, saked a briefler to gazhel-American war, saked a briefler to gazhel-American war, saked a briefler to gazhel with him. He restled, "I have no offsterion whatever to restledge on the Tasheu uniform and the fact that the control of the Tasheu uniform." I should get all the control of the tasheu with the three thr Then I'd so to bell, and there there I'den. Rerly, and he'd age by, Jake, what are yes doing re with that Yeakes uniformal's would try to explain, then the second that the second that the second that the second that he'd bean this beauty of the last remarks that he'd have no plant PRIVATE DALZELLA.

HE BIG EGO.

By HENRI PECK,
What would they do
If I should go
to Timberton,
Or Jerich

and things mondant Would go to smash. With blanching cheek, And bated treath, Earth's worths would squeak For early death.

The Capitol.

What would it do.
Should I quit all.

For Timburion! The courts as well Would come to nampht, They'd go to h— Without MY YAWP.

MELON COLIC DAYS. The melon colle days are nigh.

And with them come the green-Who cares if prices sour on high As long as ton has no ill feelings?

In winter we have prones to est And lims beans, as dry as punk. The west that we should have a change From all such ordinary junk

EVELYN.